Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Women defeated in New Mexico

The women's basketball team lost to the New Mexico Lobos on Thursday night. The loss puts the Cougars at 1-2 in the Mountain West Conference.

page 6

'Foxy' posters 'bare' all for modesty

By Brittany Brown
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Student Honor Association kicked off a new campaign emphasizing the baring of midriffs, low necklines and backs with a series of posters that some find offensive.

The Student Honor Association is putting up posters with the name "Goldifox and the Three Bares" in buildings around campus and in the dorms at BYU to remind students of the dress and grooming standard incorporated into the Honor Code.

"The campaign is a fun and encouraging way for students to catch the spirit of the Honor Code," said Joe Miller, 21, a sophomore from Chicago, majoring in English.

Miller, an employee of the Student Honor Association, thinks the Honor Code makes BYU a unique school and wants students to remember what they signed their names to.

"We want to illustrate gospel principles in modesty with this campaign," Miller said.

The Student Honor Association realizes that the posters may cause some controversy.

"With anything that anyone does there are always people who disagree or who get offended," Miller said. "Our goal is to lift and build, not point fingers at people."

Emily Johnson, 21 a junior from Minnesota, majoring in French thinks the campaign is very inappropriate.

Johnson is the co-president of VOICE, a club to promote equality on campus, and says the campaign sends the message that women are only valued for the way they look.

Women should be able to set their own standards, Johnson said. "It's silly to set any kind of standard for the way a woman should dress."

Johnson also thinks labeling the poster "goldifox" is offensive.

"It's completely ridiculous to use terminology that says you'll be foxy and attractive if you look a certain way or dress a certain way," Johnson said.

Brian Chudleigh, president of the Student Honor Association, said it wanted a campaign that would be creative and capture people's attention.

"We just want to show that it is possible to be modest and good-looking at the same time," Chudleigh said.

Johnson also thinks the campaign should be targeted at men as well as women.

"The campaign is dictating to women that their ultimate value is the way they look — modest or not, while men are valued for how they think," Johnson said.

The Student Honor Association said it has many campaigns that are directed toward men.

"Women were the target audience for this campaign," Chudleigh said. "We also have campaigns that focus on haircuts and shaving that are exclusively for men."

Jennifer Nations, 20, a junior from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in communication studies, thinks the campaign should focus more on honor rather than on portraying how women can be foxy.

"It doesn't seem like they are accomplishing their mission to promote honor by having a poster like that," Nations said.

On the other hand, there are people on campus who think the campaign is needed.

Katie Parris, 20, a sophomore from Tennessee, majoring in pre-elementary education, thinks the campaign is a good idea.

"I think it is provocative when inappropriate skin is showing and I notice it," she said.

Parris thinks the Honor Code is important and should be followed by everyone.

Steve Baker, director of the Honor Code office, said that although the Honor Code office is not affiliated with the Student Honor Association, he thinks the group can spread a good word about the Honor Code.

"The whole idea of the association is to educate and bring awareness to what the Honor Code is all about," Baker said.

The Student Honor Association has other posters dealing with slits in women's clothing.

The jingles on the posters are "if you can see your thigh the slit is too high" and "wear your honor to your knees," Miller said.

GoldiFox
AND THE
3 BARES
BARE
THIS ONE'S TOO SHORT!
Standing or sitting, a modest shirt always covers your back.
THIS ONE'S TOO LOW!
Keep your neckline as high as your standards
THIS ONE'S TOO HIGH!
Feel confident waving to a friend knowing you've got it covered!
This one's just right!

Courtesy of the Student Honor Association

This poster, part of a new campaign by the Student Honor Association to support the Honor Code, has some people up in arms.

Service projects commemorate MLK Jr.

By Annie Grow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As the nation celebrates Martin Luther King Jr. Day, students will have the opportunity to participate in six different service projects Monday, during the third annual Community Outreach Day, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Headstart, Humanitarian Aid, Environmental Service, Assisted Living Centers, Welfare Square and the Provo Teen Center will sponsor the service projects.

Community Outreach Day will include a free breakfast and a small devotional while participants register in the ballroom of the WSC. Alisha Pixton, a member of the Black Student Union, will speak at the devotional.

"I am really excited about Martin Luther King Day. This is a very unique opportunity because it is all encompassing in its variety of service. We have something for everyone," said Mikail Tobin, program director of Community Outreach Day.

"Martin Luther King Jr. is one of my heroes. At a crucial time in our history, King's leadership exemplified one of the highest of the Christ-like ideals," said Frank Fox, history department chair.

King spoke these immortal words during his "I Have a Dream" speech on Aug. 28, 1963: "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal."

Headstart will organize a project working with preschool-aged children who speak English as their second language, Tobin said. Volunteers will be helping the children participate in various activities.

The Humanitarian Aid project involves the Service to the World Organization in which kits will be assembled and sent to all parts of the world, Tobin said.

The Environmental Service project will include volunteers working with the BYU grounds crew to do some heavy labor and help beautify campus.

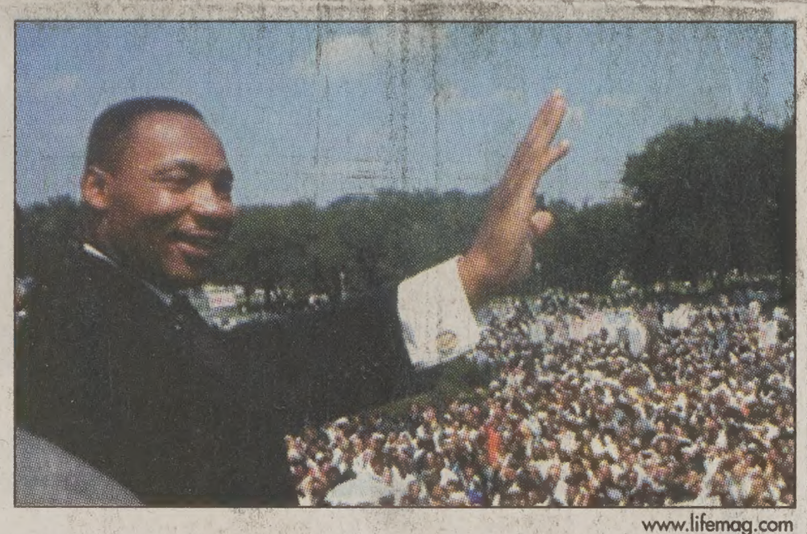
The Assisted Living Centers project will place volunteers at a few of the elderly residence homes in the area, assisting the residents with anything they need.

"To-do lists were sent around to all the patrons who could add anything to the list that they wanted done for them. These tasks range from baking cookies, to writing letters, to turning mattresses for those who cannot do it for themselves. The elderly are always in need of this type of companionship," Tobin said.

For the Welfare Square project, BYUSA is hoping to participate with students in an annual celebration in Salt Lake in which volunteers feed the homeless.

"The Walk of Life" will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Carillon Bell Tower (east of the Marriott Center). Participants will carry a lighted candle as they walk to the WSC. The activity is free and all are invited to attend. Participants are asked to bring a candle to light the way.

In years past, there have been close to 500 volunteers helping with the service projects. BYUSA hopes to have well over 500 volunteers this year.



www.lifemag.com

Martin Luther King Jr. — 1963: Addressing the huge gathering at the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.

Smallpox virus kept, more research needed

Associated Press

GENEVA — Acting on fears of bioterrorism, the World Health Organization's governing body Thursday reversed a long-standing order for the destruction of all smallpox virus stocks and recommended they be retained for research into new vaccines or treatment.

The U.N. health agency's 32-member Executive Board endorsed a recommendation by WHO Director-General Gro Harlem Brundtland to drop a 2002 deadline for destroying the virus, held at top security laboratories in the United States and Russia.

It set no new target for destroying the stocks, saying only that a report on the progress of research should be drawn up in "two to three years."

U.S. assistant Surgeon General Kenneth Bernard told the board that research into improved vaccines was vital following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States and the subsequent anthrax scare. The risk of the highly contagious virus being used as a bioterrorism weapon can no longer be considered remote, he said.

"We regard the potential release of smallpox as a critical national and international security issue," he said. "We all know the impact of such an event would be devastating for everyone."

"A case of smallpox anywhere in the world is a case everywhere," Bernard added.

The Russian delegation echoed those views, saying more research was needed to create vaccines against new forms of the virus, including one produced through gene technology.

Smallpox used to kill 3 million to 4 million people per year and left millions more hideously scarred and blind. It was declared eradicated in 1979 after a massive campaign spearheaded by WHO.

Virus samples were placed in two secure laboratories at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta and a similar Russian facility in Siberia.

In 1996, WHO set a target of mid-1999 for destruction of the virus. But after U.S. and Russian resistance, it extended the deadline to "not later than 2002." This will now be dropped if the executive board's recommendation is adopted — as expected — by the full World Health Assembly in May.

"The final date for destruction should be determined and there should be no excuse for continued delay," said Chinese ambassador Sha Zukang.

Although international teams carry out regular checks of the facilities to ensure maximum-security standards, there have been long-standing fears that samples may have found their way into the hands of nations such as North Korea or Iraq.

Checked baggage must be screened, longer airport wait

AFP Photo/Jean Pierre Muller

Airports across the country are using heightened security measures, including bomb-sniffing dogs, to protect against terrorism.

By Elise Christenson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Airline passengers at the Salt Lake City International Airport may find themselves standing in even longer lines starting today.

A federal law requiring the screening of all checked baggage on airplanes took effect this morning, airport public relations director Barbara Gunn said.

The law requires airlines to check bags with hand searches, bomb detection machines, bomb sniffing dogs or by matching each piece of luggage to a passenger on board a plane.

"All of us here understand we have entered a new era in transportation — an era in which a determined enemy has challenged one of America's most cherished freedoms — namely, the freedom of mobility," said Norman Mineta, transportation secretary, at a Transportation Research Board meeting Jan. 9.

For security reasons, airline officials declined to comment on what specific measures they will use to comply with the new regulations by Friday.

"We will use a combination of things, but a lot of it you won't see," Anthony Black, spokesman for Delta Airlines, said.

Gunn said the check-in times for passengers will naturally increase as a result of the new security measures.

Passengers are advised to arrive 90 minutes to two hours before takeoff. This is an hour longer than was advised before Sept. 11.

In conjunction with the airlines and the federal government, the Salt Lake City International Airport will implement a new four-tiered program to screen bags checked in by passengers.

The cost to implement the program at Salt Lake City International Airport is roughly $12.7 million for equipment. In addition, 600 new employees will be hired by airlines.

To finance the additional security measures, ticket prices will increase by $2.50 per flight segment.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Study: More Utah children in poverty

SALT LAKE CITY — The number of Utah children living in poverty is growing, while the ranks of abused and neglected children also continue to rise, according to an annual report on child welfare.

The report, Measures of Child Well-Being in Utah, was released Thursday by Utah Children's Kids Count Project.

The report states that the number of child abuse victims increased by 538 from 2000 to 2001, and that 92,000 of the state's children, or 12.7 percent, live in poverty.

An increase in the number of domestic violence cases, a trend that started five years ago, also continues, according to the report.

The report also notes some improvements. The percent of untreated tooth decay among six- to eight-year-olds has decreased to 22 percent in 2000 from 30 percent in 1996.

There was also less violent crime and substance abuse offenses committed by youth.

Bush proposes programs for inmates' kids

WASHINGTON — President Bush is offering help to the children of prison inmates, proposing $25 million in seed money for programs that provide role models and mentors.

Bush made the proposal Thursday as he signed legislation that expands programs for at-risk children, such as those that encourage adoption, to try to reunite broken families or provide additional benefits for youths in foster care who are nearing adulthood without being adopted.

"Families provide us with comfort and encouragement, compassion and hope, mutual support and unconditional love," Bush said. "No family is perfect, but every family is important."

Bush said he would propose a total of $505 million in his fiscal 2003 budget plan for foster care, adoption and other support services for children, a $130 million increase from the previous year. Those funds include $25 million for programs that are devoted exclusively to the children of inmates, providing them with role models, academic help or emotional support.

Teachers asked to take day off unpaid

CEDAR CITY, Iron County — Iron County School Superintendent Mike Bennett asked teachers to support district employees by donating one day of work without pay to help the state balance its budget.

Legislators have been considering requiring teachers and other state employees to take an unpaid one-day furlough to save $10.5 million.

It was suggested that other forms of budget cuts would disrupt programs in progress, jeopardizing the achievement of students.

Cedar High School math teacher Joy Coates said she would not sign the letter because giving up a day's pay would mean not being able to provide food for her children.

However, most of the teachers and staffers signed the letter.

First-grade teacher Cindy Pearson of Enoch Elementary said, "Education and kids mean enough to me that I will give up my salary. I want the legislators to know that I feel that strongly."

Pilot impersonator could get 5 years in jail

NEW YORK — An Egyptian man who flew to Kennedy International Airport in September with a fake pilot's uniform and license was convicted Thursday of lying to investigators about his plans to attend aviation school.

Wael Abdel Rahman Kishk faces up to five years in prison on a federal charge of making false statements.

Kishk, 21, was detained in New York on Sept. 19 after arriving from Barcelona, Spain. During a routine search of his luggage, immigration agents discovered a fake Federal Aviation Administration document purportedly giving him medical clearance to fly.

Prosecutors alleged Kishk wanted to use the fake document to pass himself off as a pilot. They also accused him of lying about why he was in the country: to attend aviation classes.

The government has conceded it has no evidence that Kishk, who had a valid U.S. visa, was party to the Sept. 11 terrorist plot.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 28 as of		
Low 11 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.30"		
Year to date 0.30"		
	Snow	Partly Cloudy
	High 25	High 26
	Low 13	Low 19

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

— 1 Nephi 3:7

Delly Evans, 18, a freshman from Riverton, Calif., majoring in fashion merchandising, likes this scripture because "it inspires me to to and do the things which the Lord commands."

The Daily Universe

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Utah's great powder due to clima

By Becky Vallett
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NewsNet Staff Writer

After heavy snowfall, Utah is covered in powder that draws residents and tourists alike to the ski slopes.

Brandon Robbins, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, is one resident who can't resist that compulsion.

The Rock Springs, Wyo., native hits the slopes three to four times a week, schedule permitting.

"Usually I go up to Sundance before classes, because it's close," Robbins said.

Nathan Rafferty, director of communications for SkiUtah, said much of Utah's winter tourism is thanks to the powdery snowfall.

"There is really no substitute for nature-made powder," Rafferty said. Annually, the Utah Wasatch Mountains get 500 inches of snow.

Daryl Onton, a meteorology research associate at the University of Utah, said there is a scientific explanation for Utah's climate.

"Utah snow is drier than snow in other parts of the nation. As storm clouds travel over the deserts in California and Nevada, it picks up a lot of dust and pollen and loses moisture," Onton said. "Besides that, the mountains here have perfect temperatures for snow."

Another weather element that helps blanket Utah mountains is the Great Salt Lake Effect.

Weatherman and meteorologist Dan Pope from KTVX Channel 4 said that because of the warm temperatures of the lake, water is released into the air. This added moisture causes squalls — swirling storms — which occur on the lake's eastern banks.

"These squalls," Pope said, "contain some of the world's lightest, fluffiest snow produced. And it falls in feet, not inches."

Rafferty said there is no debate whether Utah really has the "greatest snow on earth."

"The skiing is second to none, the resorts are accessible, and the powder is incredible," he said.

photo fro

Skiers hit the Utah slopes every winter to take advant state's unique powder. Local meteorologists say the Lake helps give Utah snow its distinctive powdery text

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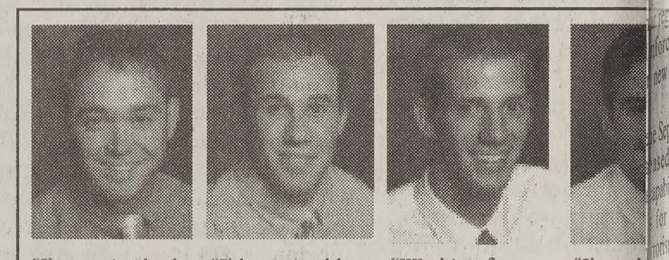

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The BYU Bookstore will be CLOSED on January 21, 2002 in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

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A issues kitchen safety tips

rmann
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ff Writer

he many changes s had to make to pro- rom terrorism a new security is needed in

and Drug Administra- d new guidelines ear- ath to help food oper- ect the food supply orism, but they are not ake a big impact at

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Sept. 11 attack, FDA sed its emergency pability by realigning for possible use to orism," the FDA said site.

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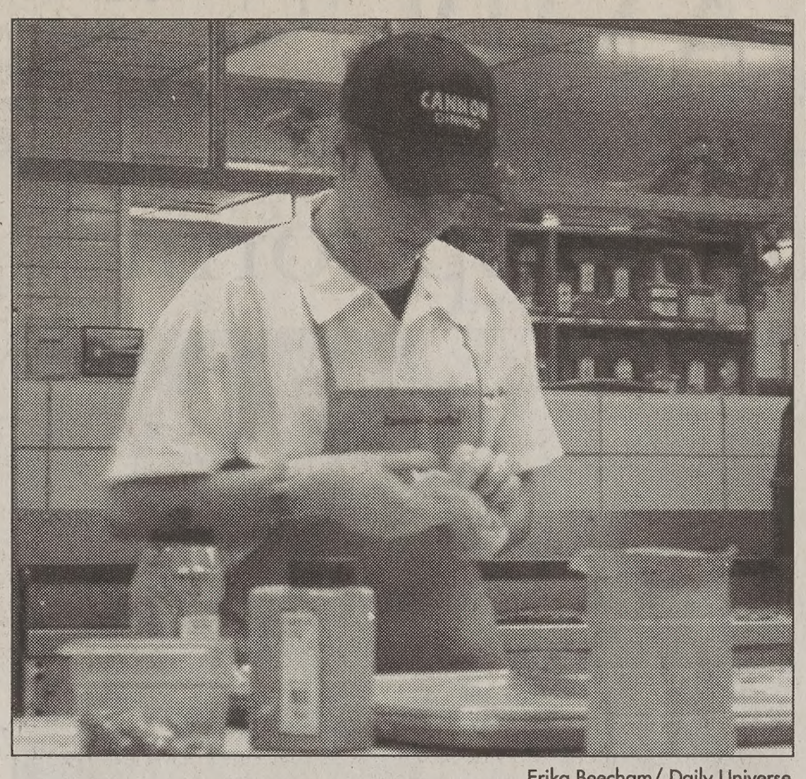

Erika Beecham/ Daily Universe

A student prepares food in the Cannon Center. BYU dining standards already comply with the new FDA standards.

"(The new guidelines) are a strong reminder to all of us to be on our toes," he said.

This increased alertness was evident recently when a few bottles of BYU water containing what appeared to be fungi or bacteria were found. The foreign substance was caused by damage to the packaging and was not terrorist related, and the distributors were informed of the problem, Wright said.

The FDA guidelines identify preventive measures that can be taken to minimize the risk of tampering at all stages of the farm-to-table food system. BYU has tried to accomplish this by eliminating the middleman whenever possible, Wright said.

"About 80 percent of food products used at BYU are bought straight from the manufacturer," he said. "The fewer hands that touch the food after the manufacturing process, the safer it is for the consumer," he said.

Powell: India, Pakistan tension has eased

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Secretary of State Colin Powell, on a delicate peace mission, said Thursday that India still wants Pakistan to act more forcefully against Islamic extremists, but tensions between the two countries have eased.

The United States stands ready to help "its two friends," Powell said, to defuse a crisis over the disputed region of Kashmir that has rattled the world.

The two nuclear-armed nations have massed hundreds of thousands of troops on their border in their largest buildup since a 1971 war.

In Washington, India's defense minister, after meeting with top officials, also said he was optimistic the crisis would ease, despite a new terrorist attack in Kashmir that killed one.

"Against the backdrop of recent developments, I have reason to believe sooner or later these issues will now be on the way to resolution," said the Indian defense minister, George Fernandes.

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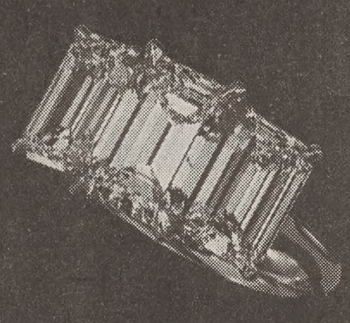
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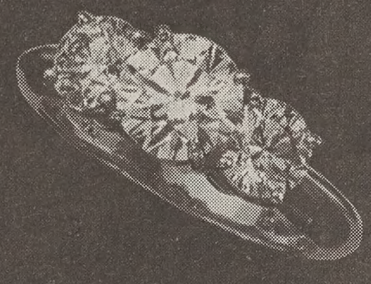
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Wireless, education join in top format

Center integrates learning with portable laptops

By Dan Colton
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Brigham Young University's future in communication could soon become wireless. The Teaching and Learning Support Center at the David O. McKay Building has already taken that route.

"The Teaching and Learning Support Center is the first wireless center on campus," said Julie Cloward, the Technology Administrator at the Center.

Cloward said the Center was first built to provide an area where students and teachers could work together using computers.

"It is a real collaborating area where students and teachers can design and produce projects," she said.

The center is mainly used to accommodate the 800 students who are taking Instructional Psychology and Technology 286, Cloward said. These students often spend class time in the center with their teachers.

Al Merkley, assistant dean for the School of Education said that having a wireless center is a real advantage to the classes because they do not need to switch rooms to be connected to the Internet.

"The center provides faculty with resources as they explore the use of technology within the curriculum," Merkley said. "The instructor has technology, but so does each student."

Since the center only uses laptops, Cloward said, another advantage is that students can do group projects on computers without the hassle of cables and large monitors and computers.

"It is nice not having a desk tacked to the floor," said Cloward.

Laptops fill desktops for grads

By Jason Gifford
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Along with universities around the nation, BYU is moving toward requiring students to have laptops in class.

The Marriott School of Management will begin requiring all graduate students to have a laptop, beginning in the fall of 2002.

Steve Albrecht, associate dean of the Marriott School of Management, said computers are being used in most careers today, especially in the business world.

He said students should know how to use them in order to compete after graduation.

"The requirement pushes students and professors to use technology more," Albrecht said. "It prepares the students for the work force."

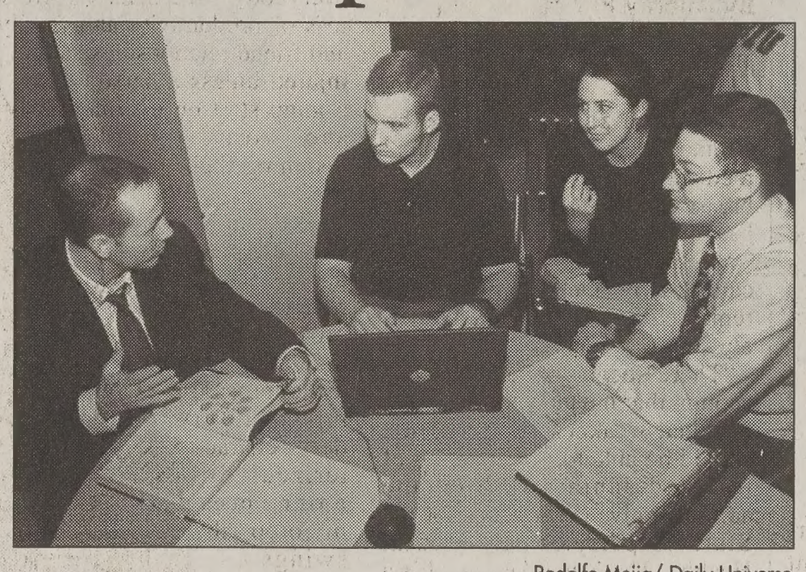
Prior to requirement, the Marriott School required only the use of computers.

The school still encourages all graduate students and undergraduate students to own computers Albrecht said.

An accrediting team made up of deans from major universities throughout the nation made a visit to the Marriott School last semester. They were very impressed with the use of laptops and technology by the students and professors, Albrecht said.

The Marriott School took a survey of the students and professors and found a favorable response to the laptop requirement, Albrecht said.

"Many more students have been bringing them to class," said Chad Carlos, 24, an accounting TA and grad student from Salem, Ore.



Rodolfo Mejia/ Daily Universe

Students discuss projects while using laptops.

Compiled by Jenny B

Note: The Police Bea
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Theft

A microwave oven w
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Two students' signatu
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building around noon o
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have been reported to
ture Card Office.

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— Bruce Willis

...olutenow.com/quotes, from US Magazine, Issue 249

Mental health stigma causes illness to be misunderstood

By Aubrey Prince
aubrey@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

As organizations across the United States have rallied around medical causes such as AIDS and breast cancer, one type of illness has remained in the shadows.

Mental illnesses are serious and can destroy lives, yet they have remained a taboo subject in society.

"There seems to be a misconception that mental illnesses are a personal weakness and a person should be able to just snap out of it," said Janina Chilton, the administrative coordinator for the State Department of Mental Health. "That's not the case. It's a disease in the brain."

Chilton said it's only been in the past 10 years that major headway has been made in locating the causes of mental illness.

"It's a brain illness. Every other piece of the body gets sick, so why can't the brain have illness too? It just makes sense that if your heart has problems that your brain could have problems as well," she said.

One in five people will suffer from a mental illness in the course of their lifetime, said Jane Willey, the school coordinator for the Utah chapter of the National Alliance of Mental Illness.

"It doesn't just affect the person who has the disease, it affects everybody," she said. "There's a loss of productivity and family and friend relationships can be injured unless a person gets a jump start on treatment and works towards resuming their normal life."

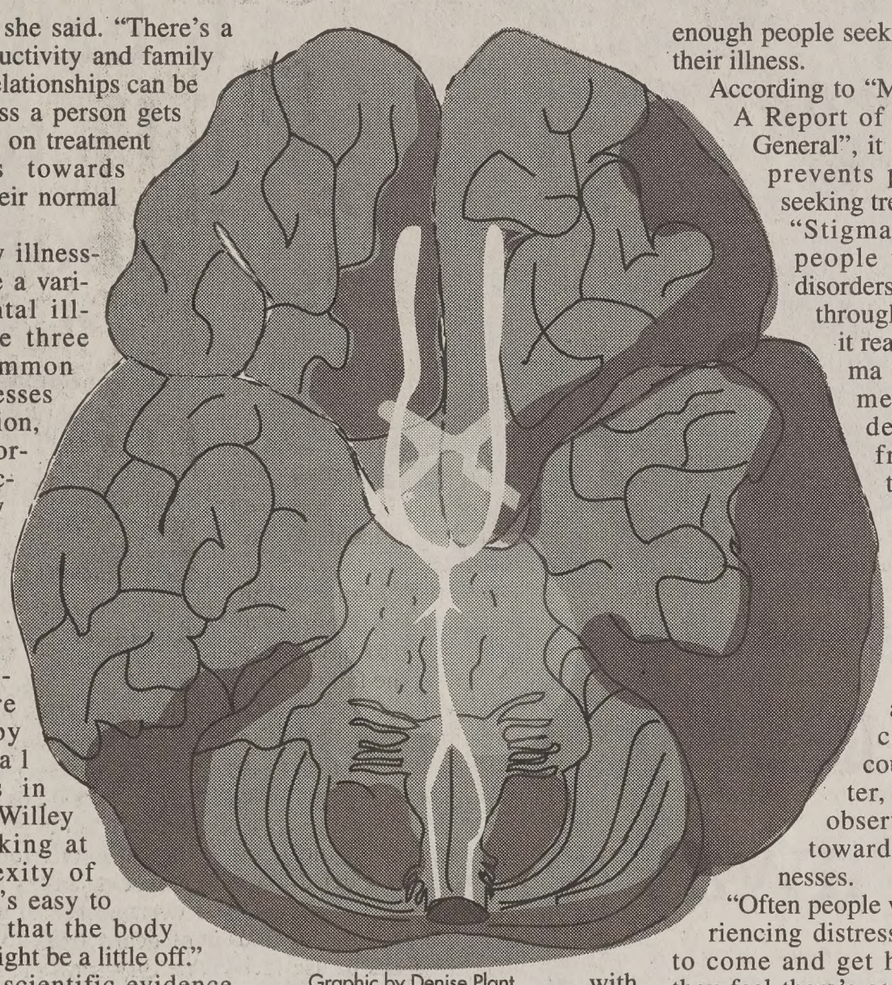
Like many illnesses, there are a variety of mental illnesses. The three most common mental illnesses are depression, bipolar disorder – characterized by extreme mood swings – and schizophrenia.

"These illnesses are caused by chemical imbalances in the brain," Willey said. "Looking at the complexity of our body, it's easy to understand that the body chemistry might be a little off."

"There is scientific evidence that points to chemical imbalances. We now have the scientific background to say 'yes–this is a biological illness.'"

Eighty percent of these illnesses are treatable, Willey said.

"These diseases can be helped with medications. Everybody's body chemistry works different so different medications will work for different people, where others fail," she said.



Graphic by Denise Plant

Even with treatments available, Willey said she is afraid not enough people seek treatment for their illness.

According to "Mental Health: A Report of the Surgeon General", it is stigma that prevents people from seeking treatment.

"Stigmatization of people with mental disorders has persisted throughout history," it reads. "The stigma that envelops mental illness deters people from seeking treatment."

Marleen Williams, associate clinical professor of counseling psychology at BYU's career and counseling center, said she has observed a stigma towards mental illnesses.

"Often people who are experiencing distress are hesitant to come and get help because they feel there's some stigma of having a disorder, she said.

"It's unfortunate because there should be no more stigma about that than saying I have the flu and I can't go to school. Having depression and needing to get treatment shouldn't be any different. People are hesitant to get help that could make their life better."

Chilton said stigma is the number one barrier—people don't want to admit their brain hurts. The more it's talked about and brought out of the closet, the more people become understanding, patient and tolerant of those with mental illness.

The stigma stems from a variety of sources, including media and persistent misconceptions.

Hollywood portrays mental illness in stereotypical ways, Chilton said.

"This stigma has been around forever, but just as late as 1993 a survey was conducted proving that 35 percent believe mental illness is caused by sinful behavior or bad parenting," she said.

"You think we'd know better. This stigma does keep people from getting treatment and it only creates more problems for people later on," Chilton said.

Jay Fox, an English professor and a member of the state board of mental health, said the real problem with stigma is it prevents people from going and getting help. No one wants to admit there is something wrong with his or her mind.

Fox was first exposed to mental

mental ▸ page 9

Students fight mono with knowledge

By Lani Dame
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Even though mono is a common sickness at BYU, few students understand fully what the disease is and how to prevent it.

"We have a fairly high number of students who get mono," said Kim Christensen, nursing supervisor at the Student Health Center.

Mononucleosis is a virus that affects white blood cells. The only definitive way to tell if a person has mono is through a blood count mononucleosis spot test, she said.

The reason mono is so prevalent at BYU is because of the lifestyle of students, sleeping only a few hours a night and eating junk food is not a good way to stay healthy, Christensen said.

Nicole Gardner, a junior from Shreveport, La., majoring in English, contracted mono during her freshman year.

"I was staying out late at night, not sleeping, not eating," said Gardner. "I wasn't taking care of myself."

One of the most common myths about mono is that it is the "kissing disease" and spread by kissing another person.

Kissing is not what usually spreads mono, but it's spread by person-to-person contact through sneezing, coughing, saliva and hand-to-hand contact, said Michael Barnes, professor of Community Health.

"The number one form of prevention, since it's spread from person to person, is to wash your hands," Barnes said.

A reason mono is hard to diagnose without a test is the symptoms are similar to other diseases.

"Symptoms are a lot like a regular cold," Barnes said. "What differentiates mono is that the symptoms seem to last a lot longer and there's a general feel of fatigue and body ache."

Gardner said she thought she had a simple case of the flu when she went to the health center her freshman year.

Symptoms of mono

1. Fatigue
2. Fever
3. Swollen throat
4. Enlarged lymph nodes
5. Chilliness
6. Puffy eyelids
7. Loss of appetite
8. Faint, pink rash

http://content.health.msn.com/printing/article

"I was excessively tired, had a sore throat and a fever. They gave me a blood test and I found out I had mono," Gardner said.

Barnes said other symptoms of mono are fatigue, fever, swollen glands of the neck, a feeling of being tired and lousy for several days, and a sore throat.

Once a person has been diagnosed with mono, there isn't any medicine that can cure it, he said.

Christensen said students need to make sure they get plenty of rest and eat properly when they are diagnosed with mono.

Prevention is better than having to treat the virus since mono can last for an unknown time.

Students can have mono from 10 days to a couple of months, Christensen said.

"We've had kids who've had to drop out of school because they've missed too many days to make up," Christensen said.

When Gardner was diagnosed with mono, BYU recommended that she withdraw from school. Though she did not withdraw, her GPA did suffer because she was constantly tired and missing class, she said.

Since mono is a virus, it is never gone from a person's body.

"It's an opportunistic virus," said Christensen. "It just waits in the system for a chance to cause the virus."

Poor diet linked to health woes

By Philip Dance
phillip@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Four of the leading causes of death in the United States are linked to diet; namely heart disease, stroke, cancer and diabetes.

According to the Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion Web site, being overweight increases your risk for high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, heart disease, stroke, diabetes, certain types of cancer, arthritis and breathing problems.

"There is nothing magic about good nutrition. We have control over how much we eat, sleep and exercise. Good nutrition is extremely important and deserves attention in our busy schedules," said Nora Nyland, associate professor and director of the dietetics program.

Eating a balanced diet is also extremely important in staying healthy. The two most important food groups are grains and fruits and vegetables, according to "Dietary Guidelines for Americans," a book created by Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion.

Foods made from grains help form the foundation of a healthy diet. Grains provide vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and other substances that are important for good health, according to the book.

Aim for at least six servings of grain products per day—more if as an adult male or active female. A typical serving of grain is one piece of bread or a cup of oatmeal.

Fruits and vegetables are also essential in a balanced diet. Eating plenty of fruits and vegetables may protect against many chronic diseases.

Eating at least two fruits and three vegetables each day is also recommended.

Allison Lemon, instructor for the food science and nutrition department, said maintaining a balanced diet, eating lots of fruits and vegetables greatly reduces your risk of chronic disease.

College students have limited time and money, but these are not excuses for having a poor diet, Lemon said.

Students can snack on fresh fruits and vegetables, which are also a more economic choice than snack foods high in saturated fats and sodium, she said.

Students also consume a lot of soda.

"Soda has 9 to twelve rations of sugar, which is a lot of extra calories with no vitamins or minerals," Lemon said.

Sophomore John Brown, studying business from Rialto, Calif., said keeping a healthy diet is useful.

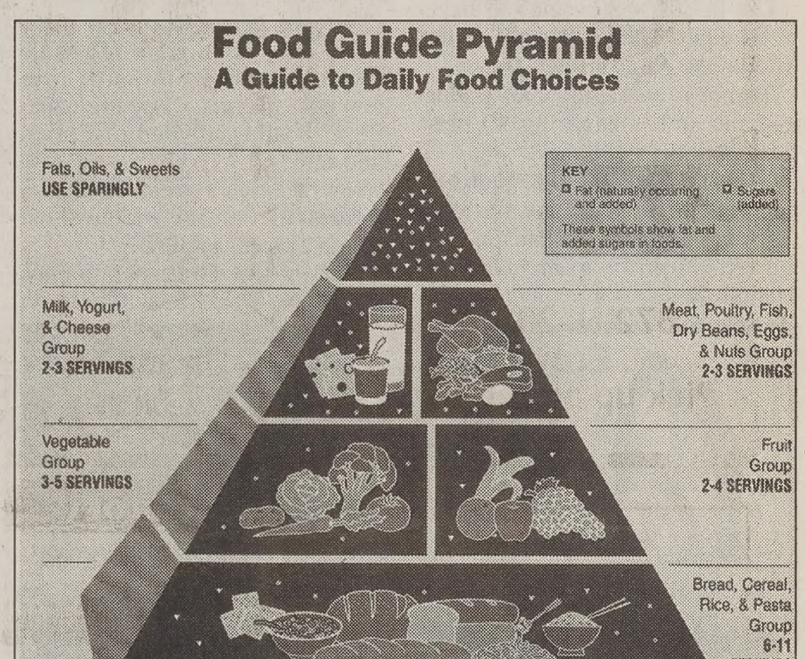
"Maintaining a balanced diet is very important for me in having enough energy to make it through the day," he said.

According to the Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion Web site, daily exercise is also encouraged.

Compared with being very sedentary, being physically active for at least 30 to 60 minutes on most days of the week reduces the risk of developing or dying of heart disease.

For busy students, who can't always set time aside to exercise, the Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion recommends driving less, taking the stairs instead of the elevator, walking to campus, get off the bus a few stops early and walk the remaining distance, active service projects, and other activities that are part of your regular activity.

The advantages of physical exercise include: increasing physical fitness, helping to build and maintain healthy bones, muscles and joints, building endurance and muscular strength, helping to manage weight and lowering the risk factors for cardiovascular disease, according to the Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion Web site.


Food Guide Pyramid
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Meat, Poultry, Fish, Dry Beans, Eggs, & Nuts Group
2-3 SERVINGS
Vegetable Group
3-5 SERVINGS
Fruit Group
2-4 SERVINGS
Bread, Cereal, Rice, & Pasta Group
6-11 SERVINGS
Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture/U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

www.health.gov/dietaryguidlines/dga2000/document/build.htm

Hollywood visits BYU

By Jillian Doria
jildoria@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Being a Latter-day Saint and in the film industry may sound challenging, but film producer Jeff Chamberlain said, "you don't have to compromise your values to succeed."

Today, film professionals visiting the Sundance Film Festival, Chamberlain and independent film producer Jamie Breadsley will host an informal discussion with BYU film students about succeeding in the entertainment industry. It will be held in the Museum of Arts room 260 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

After Chamberlain attended BYU, he worked in New York and Los Angeles performing on T.V. shows and films.

His experience includes originating the character Lawrence Barrigton on the CBS daytime series, "Capitol." He later got an MBA and worked as an entertainment corporate consultant focusing on finance and business strategy, he said.

Chamberlain now returns to his first love, the creative aspects of the business as the owner of a small production company, Grandin Pictures, based in California.

"(I want to) utilize my resources and contacts to produce

hollywood ▸ page 9

My Favorite Recipe

Tomato Florentine Soup

2 Tbs. Olive oil
1/2 cup Onion, diced
1 tsp. Garlic, minced
1 cup Crushed Tomatoes
1 cup Tomatoes, diced
2 cups Chicken broth
3/4 cup Spinach, chopped
1/4 cup White Apple Juice
1 Tbs. Basil
1 1/2 tsp. Oregano
2 ounces Prosciutto (or Ham), diced
Romano cheese, grated

Heat the oil in a heavy saucepan. Add the onion and garlic and cook until just soft. Add the crushed tomatoes, diced tomatoes, broth, spinach, juice and herbs. Bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer 35 min. Add the prosciutto and simmer 10 min. longer. Serve warm and garnish with the Romano cheese.

www.emazing.com

Illustration by Denise Plant

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Sophomore guard Mark Bigelow works past Aztec defenders in last Saturday's game.

Cougars to tackle Lobos in weekend away game

By Chad Newswander
chad@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougars will leave the confines of the Marriott Center on Saturday to play the Lobos at 1 p.m.

New Mexico (11-4, 1-0) has won nine of its past 10 games. The loss came against nationally ranked Gonzaga.

The Lobos will be glad to have point guard Marlon Parmer return after a one-game suspension.

Parmer is averaging 13.7 points a game and is shooting 40 percent from the field.

"New Mexico's point guard is one of the best in the nation. They are a good team and are real quick," junior guard Travis Hansen said.

The Cougars (12-3, 2-0) will have to handle the ball better at New Mexico than they did Tuesday against the Rebels.

"We are obviously going to have to play significantly better on the road if we expect to have any success at The Pit. We can't win with 20 turnovers on the road," head coach Steve Cleveland said.

The Cougars will have to face the Lobos' impressive offense.

"We are going to play a good team. They have great offensive players and have three of four new post players. They are capable of beating anybody," Cleveland said.

New Mexico's arena is known nationwide as one of the most difficult places to play.

"The Pit is a hard place to play. They have great fans. They get out after you. Last year, they called me Leonardo DiCaprio," Hansen said.

Sophomore guard Mark Bigelow said he hopes to have a big night. He scored 16 points against UNLV and broke a new BYU record when he made a three pointer in 22 consecutive games.

The Cougars will play their next three conference games on the road. They will return to the

Women's b-ball falls to Lobos

By Rebekah Romney
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's basketball team suffered a close loss to New Mexico on Thursday night, making the Cougars 1-2 in the Mountain West Conference.

The Lobos outscored the Cougars 58-52, forcing the Cougars into a seven-minute scoreless run in the first half.

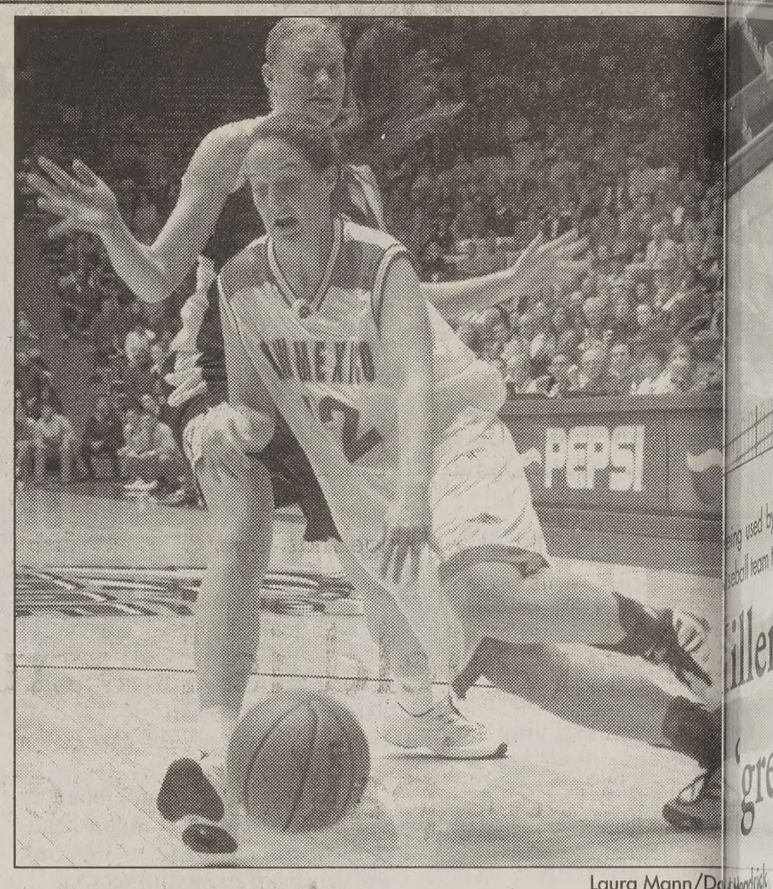
"You can't have big droughts on the road in conference play and expect to win," coach Jeff Judkins said.

The Cougars tried to bounce back, scoring seven points in the last two minutes of the first half, but still trailed 30-25 before halftime.

Shooting from the field was a problem for the Cougars in the second half, as they made only 7-28 shots, dwindling to 20 percent from their 40 percent in the first half.

Junior forward Jennifer Leitner played a significant role in the Cougars' game, sinking 15 shots, the highest of anyone on either team.

Senior guard Stacy Jenson chipped in 12 points for the team.



Laura Mann/Da

Lobo senior guard Molly McKinnon drives the ball to the h

New Mexico's junior center Jordan Adams once again led her team to its win.

Adams had 13 points and 4 assists during the game, although she only made 24 percent in the field.

After being recognized for passing the 1,000-point mark last week, Adams knew that her upcoming games were the most important ones to think about.

She was concentrating on redeeming her team from its home loss last year against the Cougars in The Pit.

"They're coming into our house and we have to use that as an advantage. So we're working on our intensity as a team," said.

Although the Cougars' sh percentage dropped in the half, their intensity did not.

"I was pleased with our sive effort. We had good but missed a lot of open Judkins said.

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BYU leads this series, undefeated in all six of t teams' previous meetings.

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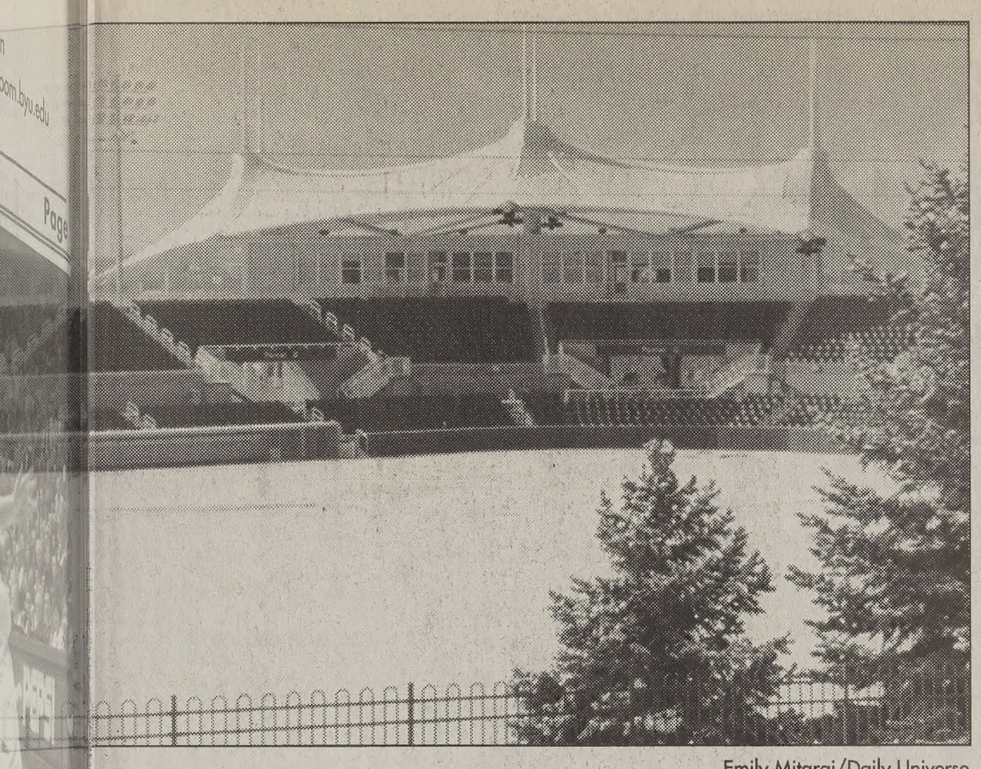

Emily Mitarai/Daily Universe

...ing used by the Provo Angels last summer, Miller Field is home to the ...eball team this season.

...iller Field is featured ...'great parks' calendar

...Headrick
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...Sports Writer

...J baseball fans, a new calendar ...m through the year.
...Larry H. Miller Field is Febru... ...ured field in Baseball America's ...t Parks Calendar.
...: 2002 marks the first full season ...BYU Cougar baseball team will ...t the new Miller Field.
...oach Vance Law is overjoyed ...new ballpark.
...ecstatic about it. We think its one ...t in the country, if not the best,"

...ield is a major step up from loca... ...eam has used in the past.
... when BYU baseball made its ...an official sport the first games ...ed at Timpanogos Park in Provo.
...gars migrated over to where the ...Tanner Building now stands in ...spent 12 years playing there.
...the Cougars made their home in ...seat Cougar Field.
...g to Vern Law, former BYU ...oach, in 1979 Sy Kimball donat... ...illion dollars for the construction ...aseball park.
...nation finally went towards the ...Miller Park.

The complex is composed of two fields. The baseball team plays on the Larry H. Miller Field, and the softball team plays on the Gail Miller Field.

The baseball portion of Miller Park features 2,300 permanent seats. Its new-age roof is constructed from a Teflon fabric stretched tight by cables.

Not only is this new complex an impressive sight, but Miller Park offers much to players, coaches, fans and recruiters.

The park houses clubhouses for softball and baseball teams, a visitors' locker room, concession stands, a memorabilia mezzanine, handicapped seating, an elevator, an umpire room, a hosting facility, an equipment room, a training room, indoor batting cages and coaches offices.

Vern Law said the new field will make a large impact on the community.

"Getting a park like that makes such a difference for the community, athletes and recruitment," he said. "The community can watch a nighttime ballgame with the family. It's a dream come true."

This year also marks the first season that the Cougars hope to host a regional championship on the new field.

Senior pitcher Jeff Stone is looking forward to that opportunity. "We want to host the regional and win it," he said.

Packers prepare for Rams' offense

By Elyse Peterson
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The St. Louis Rams have the No. 1 offense in the NFL and are gearing up for Sunday's playoff game against the Green Bay Packers.

But it's the Rams' special teams that has the Packers' attention this week.

St. Louis has the best record in the NFL and is known for a strong offense led by quarterback Kurt Warner.

"The Rams offense is the best and most explosive offense I have seen in all my 20 years of coaching in the NFL," said Seattle Seahawks defensive coordinator Steve Sidwell.

The Packers are focusing on a few key players on the Rams' offense.

Wide receiver Az-Zahir Hakim has 374 yards in receiving passes, wide receiver Torry Holt caught passes for 1,363 yards, and running back Marshall Faulk has rushed for 1,382 yards this season. He was also the 2001 Pro-Football Player of the Year.

"What the fans overlook is the fact that the Rams have outstanding special teams play," said Seattle Seahawks defensive back coach Ken Flajole.

With the media and the fans talking about the Rams' offense, Packers special teams coordinator Frank Novak is narrowing in on how to combat the Rams' special teams.

"Our coverage units will be tested to the max this week," he said.

The element of defense and special teams play requires just as much technique and skill as the offense.

"The Rams have weapons on offense, but their special teams is just as good and everyone forgets that," said Cincinnati Bengal's defensive coordinator Mark Duffner.

Because the Rams are in the NFC West conference, and the Packers are in the NFC Central conference, they have not played each another in regular-season play.

"Green Bay kick-off and punt coverage units must be disciplined and stay in their lanes, have good hang time on the kicks and good distance, in order to stop the Rams," Novak said.

The specialty teams either score points or set up the offense to score points. Specialty teams play is a crucial element in any football game.

"The difference in the playoffs versus the regular season is that you don't have a second chance. It's either win or go home. Good special teams can be the difference maker, which allows you to continue to the next level of play," Novak said.

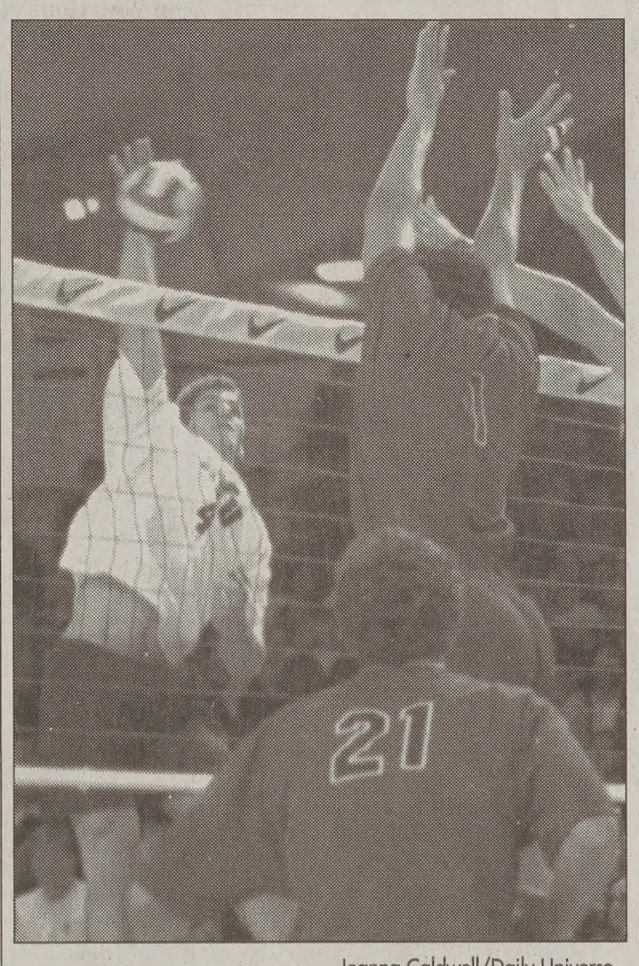
This is why the Packers' specialty teams are focusing on the Rams' play schemes and formations.

"The Rams have so many weapons you can't double up forces. They don't allow you to double team in their match-ups, which forces man-to-man match-ups across the board. Because they are so talented you eventually can't stop them one on one over the course of the game," Flajole said.

In addition to their coverage, teams are able to back their opposing team's offense deep in their own territory by excellent coverage on punts and kick-offs. This stops the opposing team deep in its own territory.

"The stakes are high, winners move on, losers go home." Novak said.

The Packers will play the Rams Sunday at 4 p.m. EST at the Trans World Dome and the game will be broadcast on Fox TV.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta fires one past two Stanford players in the Jan. 11 game.

No. 5 Cougs to take on Pacific Tigers at home

By Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After struggling to split matches with Stanford last week, the Cougars host the Pacific Tigers this weekend.

Pacific dropped its last two matches to La Verne and Stanford. Four of Pacific's starters were suspended for those two games, but will be in the starting line-up against BYU.

Coach Carl McGown said two ingredients for BYU's success this weekend are the team playing at the same emotional level as it did in the win Saturday, and the team being on top of its sideout game.

McGown said BYU is struggling on defense and the Cougars were out blocked in both matches against Stanford.

In addition to preparing for Pacific, the Cougars have also been training two new setters.

Carlos Moreno and Casey Petterson both started practicing with the team this week. Moreno is a freshman from Sao Paulo, Brazil and Petterson is a freshman transfer from UVSC.

"We're having to back up in our preparation and work with these setters and teach them how we want to play volleyball," McGown said.

Last year, the Cougars and Tigers split matches in Stockton, Calif.

Senior outside hitter Mike Wall said it is difficult to prepare for Pacific while BYU trains the new players.

"But Pacific is good and we got to be ready," Wall said.

The Cougars are ranked No. 5 in the Volleyball Magazine poll and No. 6 in the USA Today/American Volleyball coaches Association (AVCA) poll. The Pacific Tigers are ranked No. 15 in the polls. Both polls were released Wednesday.

The weekend matches begin at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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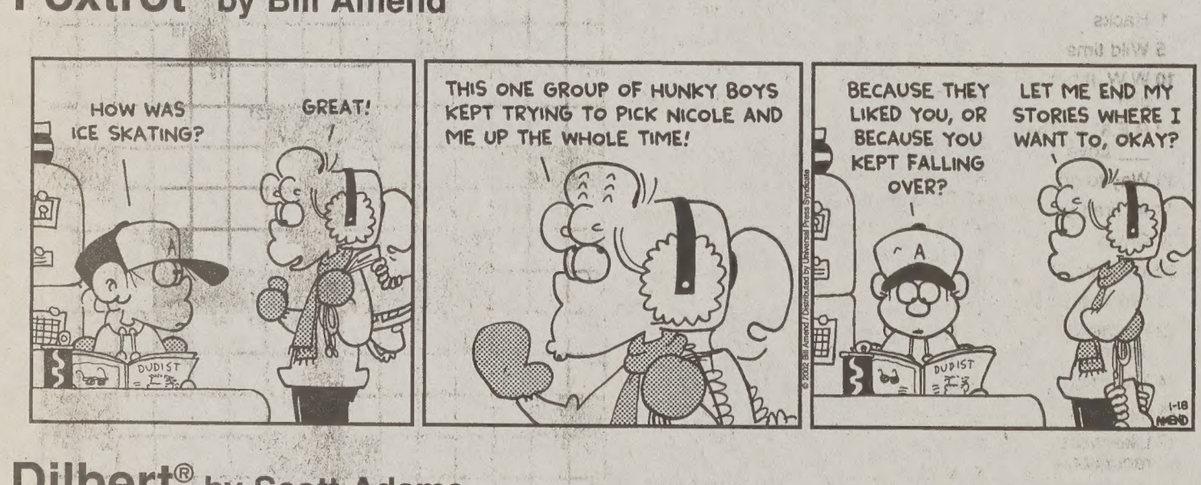
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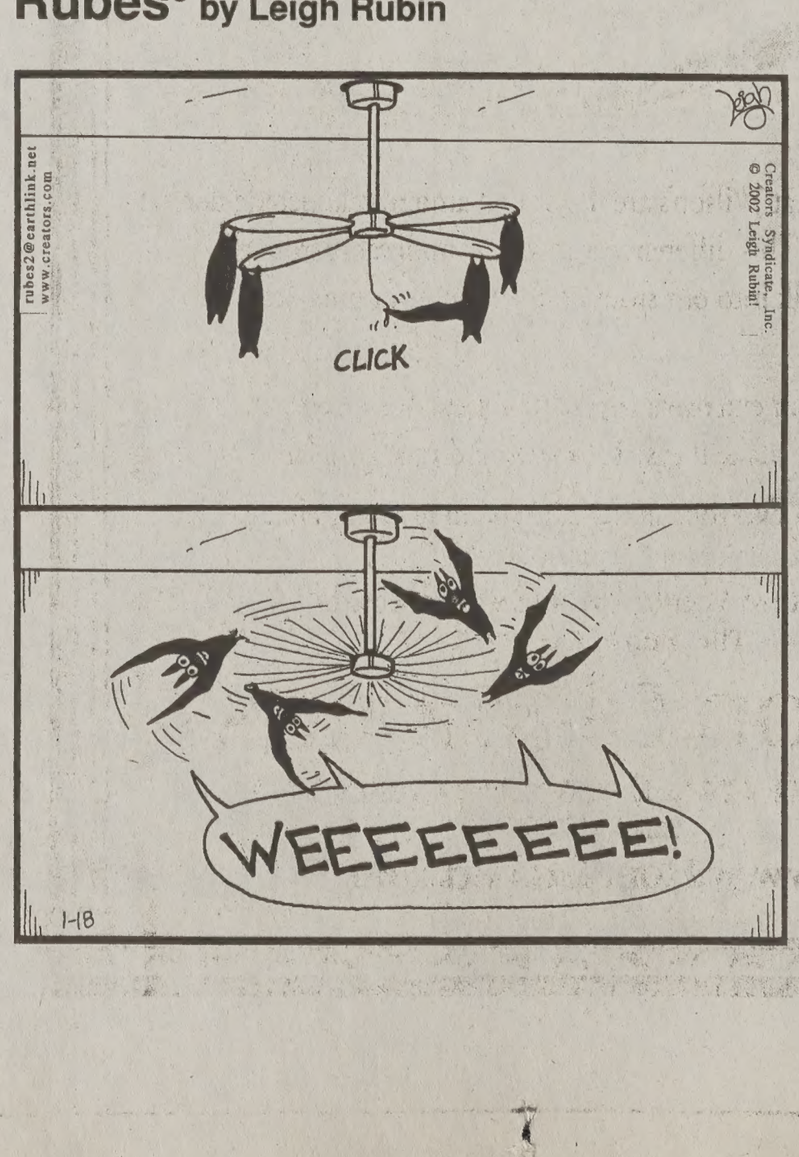

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ew trailer missing soundtrack

any Brough
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Staff Writer

photo by Brittany Brough

Cary Derbidge, producer of "Out of Step" appears Thursday at the trailer release. The trailer was shown without sound.

ay afternoon, Visionstar a trailer for the Latter- t-themed film, "Out of a quasi-press conference lic showing of the pre- ordan Commons. ver, the trailer had no

er Cary Derbidge, 25, s Angeles, said the film ning handed him the print of the trailer. Yet ewmembers are skepti-

rs that the trailer was ete and without sound d through the local film ity . As a result, barely ble showed at Jordan s.

udience member mum- 'd clap, but I have no after viewing the trailer. viewer, Loli Johnson, , "I was pleasantly sur- ith the look of the trail-

n, a camera assistant on added the trailer looked g, despite the random t-style music playing off the background.

ailer mix-up is just one l on "Out of Step." Ellis, technical director Division of Art Produc- irked on the film as the ion designer. He said s were a constant prob-

the crew would have to find a new location for the next day's shooting. This especially made it difficult for Ellis, and other crewmembers, to prepare the sets. On occasion, the location was found just the night before, Ellis said.

"Everything was by the seat of your pants," he said.

Crewmembers said many mix-ups could have been avoided if Derbidge had hired the appropriate people to take care of standard responsibilities. Ellis also agreed with the crew's opinion.

Another difficulty was getting the actual film on time.

Ellis said the camera crew had to rearrange the planned scenes to shoot until the appropriate film arrived.

"Occasionally, the film wouldn't show up till the morning of," he said. The camera crew had to be uncommonly thrifty with the film as a result.

Despite the speed bumps, the film crew pulled through.

Ellis said everyone helped out to find locations and to make the film work.

"I'm really pleased. It's almost like we and the crew started out with straw and we were able to spin that into gold," Derbidge said.

The crew included award-winning producer and director Ryan Little and award-winning producer Brian Brough. BYU graduates Jarom Ellsworth, Anne Black, Chris Kendrick, Scott Hurst, and Bryan Stinson were also among the crewmembers.

Bernie Diamond, executive producer, expects the film to do very well.

"It's the kind of movie you can take the whole family to," he said.

A sneak preview of the film will show on Feb. 14. The film will open Feb. 15, Derbidge said.

mental
from page 5

there is something wrong with his or her mind.

Fox was first exposed to mental illness when his older sister was diagnosed with schizophrenia when Fox was only 8 years old.

Fox said he went through a variety of emotions as he learned to cope with the illness as a family member.

"As a child I felt fear, but as I grew up I was embarrassed. I didn't want people to know," he said. "What is really incredible is I went so many years without really understanding."

Fox was introduced to the National Association for Mental Illness and said it was the first time he found people who could understand exactly what he was talking about and had been going through.

Fox was invited to become a part of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill's educational programs and has been working with them since 1994.

"I've learned that this is a real biological illness. There are some situations that cause emotional downers, but we're talking about an actual illness," he said.

For students who feel they are suffering from a mental illness, there are a variety of resources available at BYU.

Williams said the Counseling and Career Center offers counseling which includes diagnostic services and treatment of mental disorders. The health center also offers evaluation for medication that's used in treatment.

Counseling and therapy programs are offered by the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill and can be reached at 801-323-9900.

"I believe as we've come to discover more about the brain, as we've improved neuro-imaging, genetic studies, we've increased our understanding of mental illness," Williams said.

hollywood
from page 5

motion pictures and stories that are worthy and important to be heard by the world," he said.

Sponsoring the event is the BYU student film committee.

"Our largest purpose is to provide opportunities for students," said Emily Hess, 19, a junior majoring in theater and media arts, also president of the student film committee.

Hess said BYU is not much of a film hub, but taking advantage of Sundance is wonderful.

Chamberlain said fears of the media from the Latter-day Saint perspective occur because of lack of understanding. He said the power of the media is like the power to influence people for good.

"It is a responsibility to figure out how we can encourage the right people to succeed," he said.

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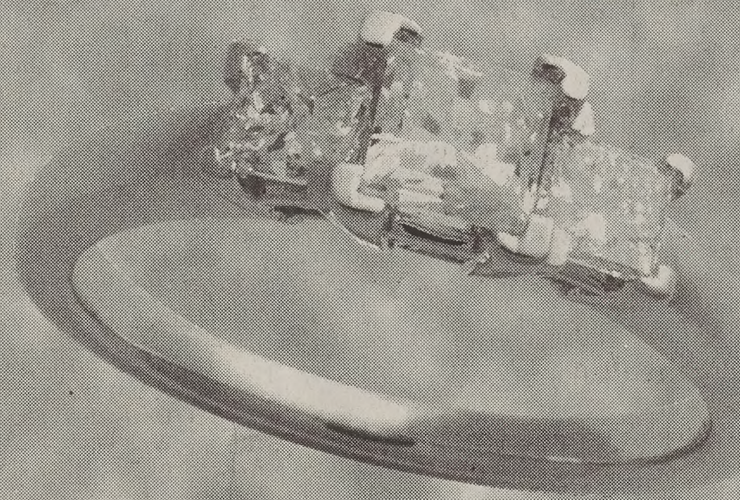

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William D. Phillips

Nobel Prize in Physics • National Academy of Science

"Science, Faith, and the Nobel Prize"

Almost as far back as he can remember, Dr. William Phillips was interested in science. He assembled a collection of bottles of household substances as his "chemistry set" and examined almost anything he could find with the microscope his parents gave him. Science was only one of the passions of his childhood, along with fishing, baseball, bike riding, and tree climbing. But as time went on, Erector sets, microscopes, and chemistry sets captured more of his attention than baseball bats, fishing rods, and football helmets. When he was about seven years old, he decided that science was going to be his life work.

During his junior high school years, he had a laboratory in the family's basement. Ignorant and heedless of the dangers of asbestos, electricity, and ultraviolet light, he spent many hours experimenting with fire, explosives, rockets, and carbon arcs. He also was on the track and tennis teams at school.

After earning his PhD in physics and completing postdoctoral research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Phillips went to NIST (then the National Bureau of Standards, later renamed the National Institute of Standards and Technology) in 1978 to work in the Electricity Division. His official duties at NBS originally were related to precision electrical measurements; however, as he explains, he was allowed to use "stolen moments to dabble in laser-cooling" with lab equipment he brought from MIT. With encouragement from NBS management, he expanded the experiments and demonstrated that a beam of neutral atoms could be slowed and cooled with radiation pressure from a laser. NIST's internationally recognized laser cooling and trapped atom research program grew out of those early experiments. His work with cooling and trapping atoms with laser light led to his 1997 Nobel Prize in Physics which was shared with two fellow scientists—one from Stanford University and the other from France.

In 1997 he was elected to the National Academy of Sciences, considered one of the highest possible honors for a U.S. scientist or engineer.

He and his wife, Jane Van Wynen, are the parents of two daughters. They live in Gaithersburg, Maryland.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1206

ACROSS

1 Hacks
5 Wild time
10 W.W. II battle site
14 R.E.M.'s "The ___ Love"
15 Way to go
16 All fired up
17 Cross
20 Make stout
21 Deli machine
22 Redhead's secret
24 Brief fright
25 Injustice
27 Like many receptions
30 According to
31 Chemical ending
32 Hot blood
33 Cambridgeshire town
34 ___-de-lance
35 Peruvian spendable
36 "For shame!"
37 Postpone paying
40 Piz Bernina, e.g.
43 Vichy or Évian
44 Visits briefly
46 Punters
48 "Midnight Cowboy" role
49 Shire of "Rocky"
50 Sonnet section
52 "Goodness!"
55 Cross
59 Mediterranean port
60 Gut buster?
61 Nonstandard contraction
62 Was used up
63 Fertile soil
64 It's hard to tell

DOWN

1 Do
2 Tolstoy heroine
3 Cross
4 Did some beachcombing
5 Souter's predecessor on the Supreme Court
6 It's up for auction
7 " ___ Wiedersehen"
8 Erwin of early TV
9 170-pound newsmaker of 7/10/62
10 Swift work
11 Cross
12 Miller product
13 River to the Baltic
18 Dancer Jeanmaire
19 Shade of gray
23 Half of a half-and-half
24 Poli follower
25 A great deal
26 Rat Islander
28 Split to unite
29 Thomas of poetry
37 Prefix with plastic
38 Yearning
39 Roxy Music founding member
40 U.S. dance grp.
41 Put-on artists?
42 Opposite of neo-
45 Obvious
47 Pageant prizes
50 Put away
51 Thornfield governess
53 ___ bean
54 Place in the Old West
56 Andy Capp's wife
57 Secure
58 Point of law

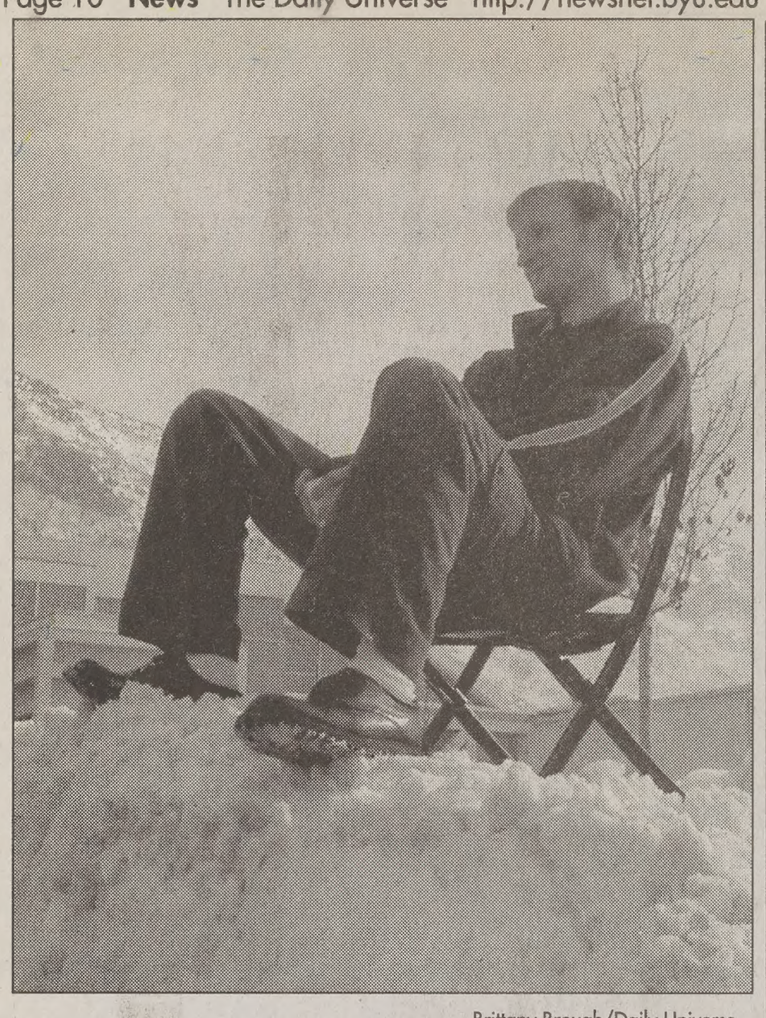
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	O	A	N		A	B	E	T		A	N	O	D
C	U	R	S	E		T	A	C	H		B	O	Z	O
A	L	E	T	A		B	R	R	R		S	H	O	T
B	U	S	H	L	E	A	G	U	E		T	I	N	E
			M	O	N	T	E		E	L	A	T	E	D
I	S	L	A	N	D		I	S	S	E	T			
S	H	Y		E	R	N	E		T	I	N	A	N	E
M	I	R	A	N	D	A		P	L	A	S	M	A	S
S	H	A	L	E		Z	I	T	I		O	R	S	
			L	O	R	E	N		M	E	D	I	C	O
A	R	S	E	N	E		P	E	E	L	E			
D	O	U	R		W	A	L	T	D	I	S	N	E	Y
O	L	E	G		A	M	A	H		D	I	A	N	E
R	E	M	I		R	I	C	E		E	R	V	I	N
E	X	E	C		D	E	E	R		D	E	E	D	S

Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



Brittany Brough/Daily Universe

Snowed out?

Marc Gohn, president of the barbecue club, sits atop a snow perch in Brigham Square while other students mingle during a barbecue.

John Ashcroft to scrutinize Oly security

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft will spend the weekend touring Olympic venues and inspecting security preparations, the Justice Department said Thursday.

During his visit, Ashcroft will meet with Gov. Mike Leavitt, Olympic organizers and state and federal security officials. He also will tour each of the Olympic venues and get a briefing on security preparations at each one, said Justice Department spokeswoman Lori McMahon.

"The trip has been designed to give the attorney general a first-hand look at the ongoing security measures for the Olympics," McMahon said. "How is this venue secure? And what are we doing? And if a crisis happens at this particular venue what do we do and how do we take care of that?"

The 2002 Winter Olympics run from Feb. 8-24, with an estimated 70,000 visitors a day and 2,500 athletes competing in 70 events at 10 venues.

War casualty widow prepares to light cauldron

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — The widow of the first American casualty of Operation Enduring Freedom will carry the Olympic torch for its last leg into The Grove on Jan. 25.

Judy Andrews will light the cauldron at the center of that night's celebration.

"It's very humbling to be asked, even to be considered," Andrews said from North Carolina, where she and her four children recently moved to be close to her family. "For them to say, 'We'd be honored if you'd be the final runner' well, it's my honor, and it's my privilege."

Andrews' husband, Master Sgt. Evander Earl Andrews, died in October in an accident while helping build a base at Aludeid, Qatar, on the Arabian Peninsula. He would have been 37 this month.

The family lived in Mountain Home for nine years. The Salt Lake Olympic Committee gave the decision on whom to ask to light the cauldron to Mayor Brent Coles and a committee charged with planning Boise's two-day celebration.

Coles said he could think of no better person to represent the community.

"There's no question that the sacrifice she and her children have given to this nation should be recognized," he said.

"It's a wonderful, symbolic moment for her, her family, our community and our nation."

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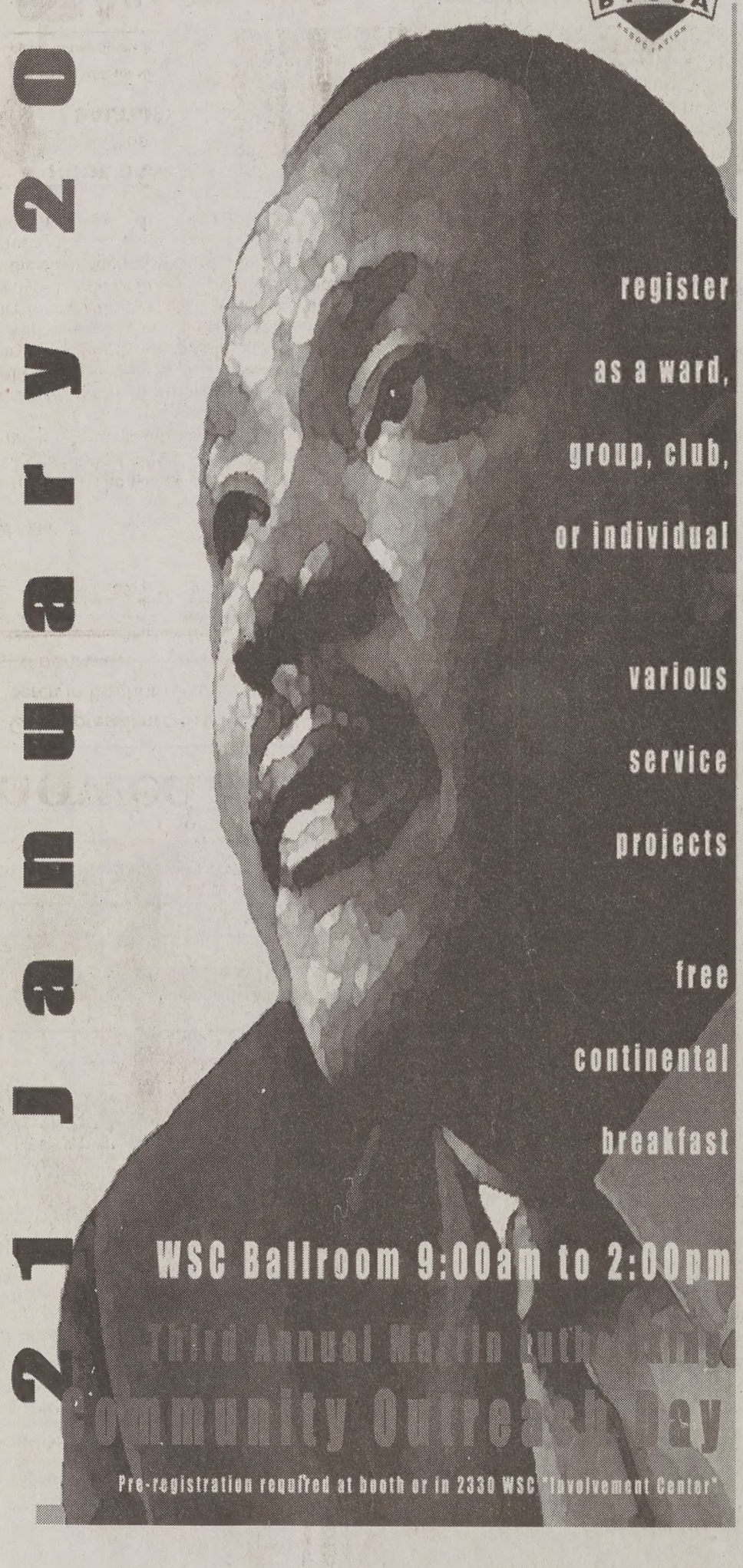
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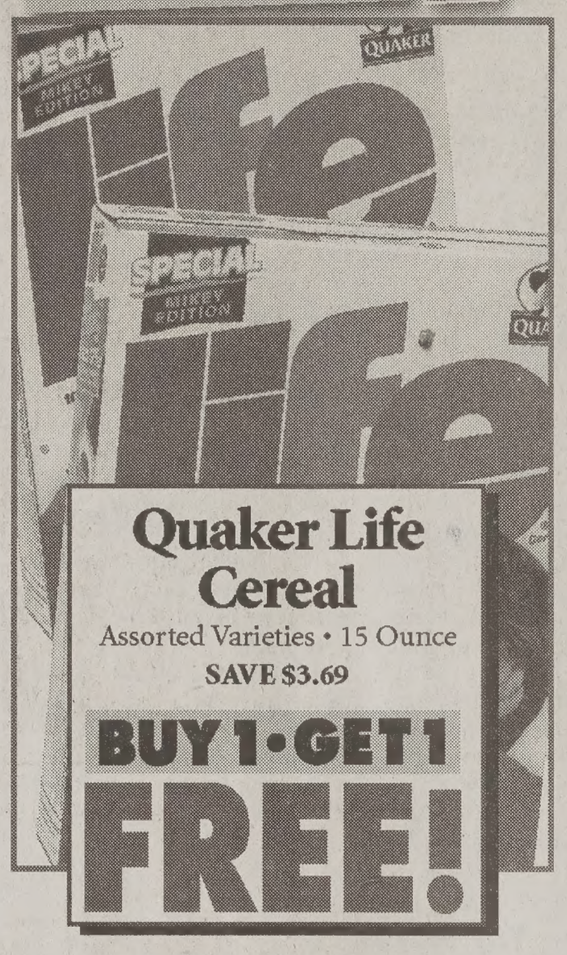
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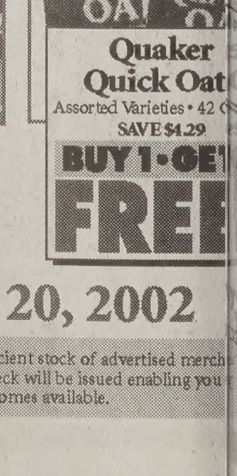
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